FITZ "PUTS UP" AND NAMES TERMS TO PUGILISTS.



Champion Robert Fitzsimmons.

His Chaffenge Is Aimed at Jeffries, but He Shows How Corbett Can

Sir Vassar and Poetess Were

Nearly Left.

THE posting of a forfeit by a nonchampion desirous of a contest for the title is an event calculated to cause surprises but when the undisputed champion puts up \$2,500 and invites a cluster of ambitious boxers to fight, it assumes the character of a sensation. Strange as it may seem, that is exactly what Robert Fitzsimmons has done. His manager, Martin Julian, walked into the Journal diffice last evening, and, after stating the object of his visit, handed \$2,500 in cash to the Sporting Editor of the Journal. This money is placed for the purpose of binding a match between the champion and any boxer who will show himself to be worthy of a bout.

As regarits James Jeffries, the herculean Los Angeles boiler maker, Julian will concede him a match during the month of September, as Fitzsimmons will start on the road in October. Jeffries is thus burnored, because he has never been defeated.

"LIGHT EXERCISE" A POOR START BY CORBETT.

He Does as Much Work in a Few Hours Imperator Got Away the Best of It While as a Dozen Laborers Could Accomplish.

Asbury Park, Aug. 1.—James J. Corbett Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 1.—Inclement in a score of years and bearing bad features sumed his training this morning, after weather affected the grand stand attendhis brief rest of two days in the city, with ance at the Saratoga track, but there was

JEFFRIES READY Fifth Race—One mile.—Twinkler, 106 (Clawson), 3 to 1 and even, won by a length; Bon Ino, 111 (B. Williams), 7 to 1 and 2 to 1, second by a length; Jackanapes, 103 (Grey), 3 to 1 and even, whenever the Sailor Slugger Wants to third. Time, 1414. Mainesea, Lexington, 11 and 11

Make the Match He Can Be Accommodated.

While Tom Sharkey was in Boston reently, he said he was anxious to meet cently, he said he was anxious to meet Jeffries, but the latter could not be dragged into the ring. That statement aroused the anger of Billy Delaney, manager for Jeffries, who said: ries, who said:

"I had no intention of saying anything to Sharkey, but as he has started the to Sharkey, but as he has started the game, why we'll give him all he wants of it. I have posted \$1,000 with Martin Dowling, and all Sharkey has to do is to cover it, and he'll get a fight with Jeffries. I am determined that Sharkey shall fight or, run. I would prefer that the fight take place in a small ring, so Sharkey cannot run away as he did in San Francisco. I also want the winner to take all. I don't propose that O'Rourke shall keep Sharkey under cover any longer, and the sailor must fight or get out."

YOUNGSTERS PUT UP A GOOD FIGHT.

But Whitman and Wrenn Win the Eastern Tennis Championship in Doubles.

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 1.—Whitman and A. C.

Wrenn won the Eastern championship in Newport's Polo Grounds a Failure. doubles this afternoon by defeating Carle-ton and Wright, three sets to one. The to-day that the new \$35,000 polo grounds at the ceam put up a good fight, and for one set fairly outplayed their older opponents.

In the first set after two all had been called, Carleton and Wright, by good smashing and keeping Whitman and Wrene from the net succeeded in winning four straight games. After this, however, Whitman and Wrenn settled down to work, and from this time on were never headed. Second and third sets went to them, 6-1, and the fourth set 6-2. The Whitman Wrenn match in singles, postponed from Saturday, was also finished. Whitman won the final set 5-4.

American Chamber of the third consecutive season. Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., and W. C. Eustia, representing the Westchester Polo Chib season and the polo cheedule was arranged and must be carried out, since the polo wes first introduced in this country, where polo was first introduced in this country. Newport, Aug. 1—The 30-footers raced in a sweepstake race to-day. The wind was southwest si and the start was at 250. The course was from Willerston's Cove to Jamestown, sailing the Course where the polo cheedule was arranged and must be carried out, since to day for a lease of the must be carried out, since to day for a lease of the must be carried out, since to day for a lease of the must be carried out, since to day for a lease of the must be carried out, since to day for a lease of the must be carried out, since to day for a lease of the must be carried out, since to day for a lease of the must be carried out, since to day for a lease of the must be carried out, since to day for a lease of the must be carried out, since to day for a lease of the must be carried out, since to day for a lease of the limits that the polo occidence and was a carried out, since to day for a lease of the limits that the polo occidence and was a carried out, since the polo occidence and th natch was as expected, but the younger Golf Club were considered a failure

FITZ'S DEFI TO THE CHAMPIONS.

He Gives Vent to His Feelings, at the Same Time Depositing \$2,500 in the Journal Office.

Having grown decidedly weary of the silly abuse and petty snarlings of a badly beaten and sorely disappointed crowd of would-be sports (?), who have invariably bet against me in all my contests, and, therefore, lost their money. I take the liberty of availing myself of this opportunity to give vent to my feelings, and, at the same time, make my future plans known to my friends and admirers, feeling assured that after a careful perusal of the contents herein the attitude I intend taking

will win the approval of all the fair-minded, unprejudiced, honest, sport loving people of this glorious country. Ever since I so artistically took the wind out of Corbett's sails by beating him at Carson City I have been the recipient of continuous frothy mouthings and insults coming from those disgruntled, wise sports (?) who were obliged to walk home after that memorable contest. The impudence of these individuals in their desperate attempts to belittle my achievements is equalled only by their chagrin at having been so completely beaten and their envy of the brilliant successes scored by me in the roped arona. The genuineness of my claim to the proud titles of champion middle and heavy weight of the world is universally recognized by the unprejudiced press and public on both sides of the Atlantic, therefore I can well afford to treat with indifference their envy-inspired assertions.

I am perfectly willing at all times to stand by my record and let the fair-minded public decide whether or not I deserve the abuse that these soreheads continually beap upon me. I have met and defeated all the best men in both the middle and heavy weight classes, and in each instance victory has only come to me after hard, honest fighting, and now that I have demonstrated beyond a shadow of doubt that I am the best man in either class at the present time, these would-be honest sports claim that there are at least five different men who are more entitled to the championship than I am. The men that they refer to are Jeffries, McCoy, Sharkey, Corbett and Maher. The very fact that I have met and defeated the three last named proves that their unscrupulous mouthings are as false as they are ridiculous, but, at the same time, they would not hesitate to rob me out of my well-carned glory.

During the past few months I have repeatedly invited both McCoy and Jeffries to post a forfeit for a contest with me, but neither of them has shown a desire to meet me thus far, although McCoy's reason for not accepting the invitation is a good one. He says he wants to beat all the second and third rate men before he makes his final effort for the championship, thus doing as I did, fight his way to the top of the ladder. But I can see no reason for Jeffries not jumping at the chance of a meeting with me. However, my manager, Martin Julian, and myself have outlined a plan that we intend to follow strictly to the letter, and one which we feel certain will put a stop to any further faking and windy utterances from those presumptuous pretenders and at the same time offer them an opportunity that will be an infailible test of their sincerity to try to win the championship honestly from the man who wears that title.

Now, so as to avoid any unnecessary arguments, we will grant that there are five men in the field at the present time who are entitled to be classed as aspirants for my proud position, and we also grant that the men referred to are Jeffries, McCoy, Sharkey, Corbett and Maher. My proposition to them is as follows: Go and fight it out between yourselves, boys, and when it is positively decided who is the best man among you, let that man, whoever he may be, come to us with a straightforward challenge and the usual backing and he can rest assured of getting a match with me and a fair chance of winning the championship, and it wont take us over thirty minutes to arrange the details at that. In other words, I place myself on record as saying that I will fight the man who proves himself to be the best man out of the five aspirants previously named—excepting McCoy, who is now matched for a fight.

Jeffries is the only man that I have not defeated who is at liberty, and for his benefit I will say once more that, pro-

Jeffries is the only man that I have have a determined to the fight will take place before October 1, I will accommodate him, and, as evidence of our good faith in these matters and positive proof of our sincerity, Mr. Julian has this day deposited with the Sporting Editor of the New York Journal the sum of \$2.500, which is a sufficient guarantee that I mean every word contained in this statement.

Yours sincerely,

Robert Hazemmone

Champion Middle and Heavy Weight of the World.

New York, Aug. 1.

AT SARATOGA. heaven, beginning with as evil looking a race as any man is ever likely to witness

Officials should be as little subjected to redoubled energy. He went at his work in a large number of persons in the free field, adverse criticism as possible. To criticise the barn at 10:30 o'clock to-day as if he which was thrown open to the public toand just found a long lost and very dear day. In the fourth race, following a tedious matter. Any one who has ever sighted a delay, the horses got away to deapy of the horse got away to start, Imperator gaining a big davange, while Sir Vasaar and Peterss were almost left at the post. Summary:

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FOURTH RACE-LADY MARIAN, MISS Saratoga, Aug. 1.—Edward Kearney, of New York City, president Saratoga Racing Association, will neither affirm nor deby the report that the FIFTH BACE-TRIPPING, HANWELL, SIXTH BACE-BEN RONALD, SAGASTA. Satatoga race track to-day has been purchased by a New York syndicate but it is understood that negotiations are in progress. Wauthaum will make no statement. The story that August Belmont and Richard Croker are behind the deal finds no believers here. Canada's Cycle Championships. Toronto, Ontario, Aug. 1 .- Montreal has been lected as the place for the world's championship

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Rain Prevents Columbus Trots.

MRS. ALLEN, SOAKED BY RAIN, SPEEDS TOWARDS BOSTON.

The Cyclist Behind Time at Worcester --- She Sups on Baked Beans and Hurries On.

woman friend.

She arrived at 7:45 and left at 8:30 p. m., paced by a Century Club tandem. Rain began to fall heavily as she left the city and the prospect of her finishing her task within twenty-four hours is poor.

Springfield, Mass., Aug. L.—Mrs. Allen arrived in this city at 2 o'clock this afternoon. She was accompanied by a squad of pacemakers from the Hartford Wheel Club, together with several Springfield riders.

She said she was not tired, she consumed about half and hour at breakfast, and was about to resume her journey when it was found that the sum hour at breakfast, and was about to resume her journey when it was found that the sum hour this city at 6:30 o'clock this morning, completely fooling the local pacemakers from the Hartford Wheel Club, together with several Springfield riders.

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The progress of Mrs. A. M. C. Allen, who started from the Astor House at midnight Sunday night in an attempt to ride awheel to Boston in twelve hours may be seen from the following dispatches:

Worcester, Mass., Aug. 1.—Mrs. Allen and her seventeen-year-old pacemaker came through from Springfield flying, making up fifteen minutes. She says she is in good shape and expects to get through to Boston by midnight.

Five thousand persons gathered about the City Hall to meet her, but she fooled them and stopped at an obscure restaurant on Myrtle street, where she ate a supper of baked beans, cake, eggnog without liquor and milk, and had her knees rubbed by a woman friend.

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Duffee a merry chase, in which the Boston boy had to break records to cut down his foe. The fifteen thousand people present were so enthusiastic that the noise they or the first second went to the Prowas on O'Day. The second went to the Prowas on O'Day. made was deafening. Such yelling and Hughey's good pitching, who allowed Boston but cheering was never heard at a meet.

Atlantic League.

To-day's League Games.

First and Second for Lorillard.

Ross Yacht Named Dominion. footer was built, called to-day that she was to be named Dominion. Work on the other Ross boat he been stopped. Mr. Crane has wired that he we be here to-morrow with his two boats and his crews

Michael and Linton in Canada. Montreal, Quebec, Aug. 1.—The management of the Queens Park bieyele track announces that ar-rangements have been made for Michael and Liutor, to race here, twenty-five miles, in the first or sec-ond week of September. They will have sixty racemakers.

Bicycles.



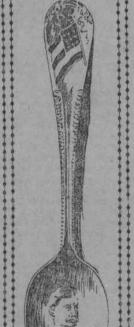
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